

# DIDSBUY PIONEER

VOL. XXXII. NO. 36.

DIDSBUY, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1935

82 00 per year. 5 cents a copy.

## Social Crediters Birthday Party

The Social Credit Study Group No 1 celebrated its first birthday on Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Schwesinger.

Mr. M. Weber was appointed delegate to the Federal Convention which will be held at Innisfail for the purpose of nominating a candidate for the Red Deer constituency.

The ladies served a midnight lunch which was heartily enjoyed.

## Personnel of Wheat Board

The appointments of the Canadian Wheat Board were announced on Wednesday. John I. McFarland is the chairman, D. L. Smith, vice-chairman, and the third member is H. C. Grant. Mr. McFarland, well known as the general manager of the Canadian Wheat Pool since 1930 and the man who conducted the government wheat stabilization operations. D. L. Smith was formerly manager of the Canadian Wheat Pool, latterly the Pool's representative in Europe, and for the past year he has been operating a grain importing business of his own in London, England. H. C. Grant is professor of economics in the University of Manitoba, with a wide knowledge of farming conditions in Western Canada.

The fishing over the weekend was good and there was a full quota of local fishermen out on the streams west of town. A number of good catches were reported. Charles Mortimer brought in the story of a big one and Jack McCloy, Alfie Brusso and others went out on Wednesday to try and gather him in.

## Special Clearing Price ON Ladies Dresses

### VOILES & CREPES

Regular \$3.95

Clearing at **\$1.95**

Print Dresses **89c**

### Ladies' Cotton Hosiery

Sizes 8½, 9, 9½ only

**2 Pairs 25c**

Clearing all Ankle Socks

**2 Pair 29c**

### BROWN SANDALS

Sizes 5 to 10½ **69c**

Blue Playalls, double knees

**89c**

### SAVE YOUR COUPONS

given with every Sale

### For FREE SILVERWARE

1847 Rogers' Silverware in  
"Silhouette" Pattern  
Guaranteed for a lifetime

**J. V. Berscht**

## Builders' Hardware Contest Going Big

The contest for the beautiful Chesterfield Suite which is being given away by the Builders' Hardware is attracting a lot of attention and a large number have entered the competition.

A vote in the competition is given with every one cent purchase or cash paid on account and they may be credited to any person in the competition.

The Chesterfield suite is now on exhibition in the window of the store.

The names of the leading ten in the competition will be found in the Builders' Hardware Advertisement.

## WEDDINGS

### SPOONER-STRINGER

A wedding of considerable interest took place at St. Cyprian's church, Didsbury, on Tuesday, August 27th, at 3 p.m. when Miss J. M. Stringer, only child of Mr. E. M. and the late Mrs. Stringer, of Westcott, became the bride of Mr. R. M. Spooner, youngest son of Rev. S. A. and the late Mrs. Spooner, of Kidderminster, England. The Rev. A. D. Currie performed the ceremony, and Mr. Scott (Scotland) acted as best man and Mr. O. Fokmann as usher.

The bride, looking lovely in a floor-length gown of white satin, with long lace veil to match, and carrying a bouquet of pink rosebuds and maidenhair fern, entered the church on the arm of her father, who gave her away, to the strains of the Wedding March, played by Mr. Stan Edwards. Her only bridesmaid, Miss B. Tugge, was becomingly attired in a floor-length gown of pale mauve chiffon, and carrying a bouquet of pink and white carnations and maidenhair fern.

During the signing of the register Mr. Outten, of Olds, sang "Because."

The church was tastefully decorated with ferns, sweet peas and gladioli.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Murphy, of Westcott. The bride's table was centred with a three-tier wedding cake, and the rooms were decorated with sweet peas and other flowers.

After the reception Mr. and Mrs. Tony Spooner left by car for a brief honeymoon, their destination being kept secret. The bride travelled in a wine colored suit, with hat to match. On their return, they will take up their residence on the bridegroom's farm west of Olds, where a lovely new bungalow awaits.

On Thursday last very delightful afternoon was spent at the home of Mrs. Nellie McDonald and daughters, when a few of the neighbors gathered at a quilting party. It also being the occasion of Loraine's birthday. After quilting a sumptuous lunch was served by the hostess. Among those present were, Mrs. J. Adam and Janet, Mrs. E. Thede and Marjorie, Mrs. R. Adam, Dot and George, Mrs. A. Boutin, Mrs. W. Hardy, Mrs. E. F. Morton, Donnie and Howard, and Miss Frances Chamberlain.

## Schools Opened Tuesday.

Schools throughout the district opened on Tuesday and there were a number of changes of teachers, both in the Didsbury and rural schools. Following is a list of teachers at the different schools:

Didsbury High: Mr. O. J. Kirk, Miss Iva Rupp, Mr. D. Cameron.

Didsbury Public: Mr. C. R. Ford, Mr. E. Traub, Miss A. Jackson, Miss Ruth Liesemer.

Rosebud: Miss Collicutt.

Grand Centre: Miss K. Pitt.

Mona: Miss Goldie.

Gore: Mr. Emerson Shantz.

Neapolis: Mr. Robert Gulliver.

Jotland: Mr. S. Gilson.

Burnside: Mr. Albert Arlendson.

Clovermount: Miss Edna Hahn.

Springside: Miss Weise.

Rugby: Miss D. Spence.

Melvin: Miss Hazel Ray.

Zella: Miss B. Kendrick.

Elkton: Miss Mann.

Westcott: Mr. Perrin.

## Notice to Relatives of Persons On the Assessment Roll And to Tenants

Notice is hereby given that during the months of September and October, applications may be made under the provision of section 188 of the Town and Village Act for inclusion in the voters' list of the town of Didsbury by the following persons, namely:

The wife, husband, father and mother and every son and daughter of any person whose name appears on the assessment roll who are entitled to be placed upon the said list—

(a) if he or she is resident with the said person within the town or assists in a business in respect of which he is taxable; and

(b) if he or she is of the full age of twenty-one years; and

(c) if his or her name does not already appear on the roll;

Tenants who have rented an assessed parcel for a period of twelve months immediately preceding the last day of August of this year,

## TOWN OF DIDSBUY

W. A. Austin, Sec. Treas.

August 28th, 1935.

## WEEKLY SERMONETTE

Make changes, don't wait for them.

## DIDSBUY MARKETS.

### WHEAT

No. 1 Northern ..... 62½

No. 2 ..... 59½

No. 3 ..... 54

No. 4 ..... 47

No. 5 ..... 39

No. 6 ..... 37

No. 1 C. W. Garnet ..... 56

No. 2 C. W. Garnet ..... 54

### OATS

No. 2 C. W. ..... 20½

No. 3 ..... 17

Extra No. 1 Feed ..... 17

No. 1 Feed ..... 15½

### BARLEY

No. 3 ..... 15½

### RYE

No. 2 ..... 16½

### BUTTERFAT

Delivered Basis at Crystal Dairy

Table cream ..... 23c

Special ..... 16c

No. 1 ..... 14c

No. 2 ..... 11c

### EGGS

Grade A ..... 17c

Grade B ..... 15c

Grade C ..... 12c

### HOGS

Select ..... 8.40

Bacon ..... 7.90

Butcher ..... 7.40

## Line Elevators Reduce Storage Rates on Grain

Line country elevator and terminal companies have filed tariffs with the Board of Grain Commissioners providing for a reduction in storage rates from one thirtieth to one forty-fifth of one cent per bushel per day. This reduced rate became effective September 1st, 1935.

## Evangelical Church Notes

At the morning service the sermon subject will be: "The One Thing Needful," and at the evening service, "The Stars in Their Courses."

## Wonderful Vacation.

The teachers who returned from the bus trip of the Alberta Recreational Society reported a very enjoyable time. In Winnipeg a couple of the girls spent a day with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cunningham, who wish to be remembered to their Didsbury friends.

Many historical places were visited as the troop journeyed along and they were much impressed with the wonderfully well-equipped schools in the U.S.

Stops were made at Niagara, Toronto, Ottawa (where the party was taken through the Parliament buildings), Montreal, Quebec, Old Orchard, Coney Island, New York, Philadelphia, Washington, Pittsburgh, St. Louis, Denver and Yellowstone Park.

The party enjoyed visiting zoos, museums, factories and other places of interest. Outstanding points were: Menlo Park in Detroit, the Shredded Wheat Factory at Niagara, Piquot Cotton Mills, the Lynn Shoe Factory, Heinz Factory in Pittsburgh, the Stetson Hat Factory in Philadelphia, and of course Yellowstone, where there were geysers and bears in abundance. One bear actually broke both kitchen windows of the bus, but no serious damage was done.

The fact that most of the people in Quebec speak French was quite surprising and also inconvenient at times. They found Quebec City quaint and old-fashioned. Everywhere the bus aroused much interest and comment, and the party was the subject for newspaper pictures and feature write-ups in many large cities.

The bus was equipped with upper and lower berths for sleeping, and a kitchen made it possible to serve meals independent of camps. It accommodated 27 passengers.

Local members of the party were: Florence Bissett, Dorothy Youngs, Mildred Levagood, Bessie Snyder and Hazel Ray. — Contributed

## Social Credit Cabinet Chosen

Personnel of the new social credit government cabinet was announced by Premier-designate William Aberhart upon his return from Edmonton late Friday night.

The new cabinet is as follows:

President of the executive council and minister of education, William Aberhart, Calgary.

Attorney-general, John W. Hugill, K. C. Calgary.

Minister of lands and mines, Charles C. Ross, Calgary.

Provincial secretary, E. C. Manning, Calgary.

Minister of agriculture, trade and industry, William F. Chant, Camrose.

Minister of public works, railway and telephones, W. A. Fallow, Vermillion.

Minister of health, Dr. W. W. Cross, Hanna.

Provincial treasurer and minister of municipal affairs, Charles Cockroft, Gadsby.

By-elections will be held in two rural constituencies to find seats for Premier-designate Aberhart, who was not a candidate in the recent elections, and for Mr. Ross, who also was not a candidate.

Chas. Geiger and Art Evans spent the weekend in Calgary.

## TRAVEL BARGAINS to EASTERN CANADA Sept. 21 to Oct. 4

CHOICE OF TRAVEL  
in COACHES - TOURIST  
or STANDARD SLEEPERS  
Fare slightly higher for Tourist  
or Standard Sleepers in addition  
to usual berth charges

## RETURN LIMIT 45 DAYS

in addition to date of sale  
STOPOVERS ALLOWED  
at Stations Port Arthur and East

For Fares, Train Service, etc.  
Apply Ticket Agent

## Canadian Pacific

## Goodyear Klingtite Belting!

See Us for your Belting Requirements. Our Stock is Fresh and Complete in all Standard Widths.

## We Can Save You Money on Endless Klingtite Belts

Belt Lacing **\$1.95** **\$1.25** and **65c.** per lb

Babbit Metal **.50c.** **.39c.** and **17c.** per lb

Gun Grease, Cup Grease and Axle Grease **10c** lb

Hand-made Team Harness. All No. 1 Leather

**\$28.5**

# Enjoy the Best Tea "SALADA" TEA

## Nature Upsets Man's Plans

Harvest time in Western Canada has again arrived and for the next few weeks great activity, from early morning till late at night, will be the rule right across these western plains. Following several years of short crops, and in many sections complete failure of crops due to drouth, and consequently lack of resources on the part of tens of thousands of farmers to seed and harvest a crop this year, governments and municipalities, banks, mortgage, loan and implement companies made provision whereby farmers were supplied with feed, fodder, seed, gas and oil, machinery repairs, binder twine, and other essentials to the seeding and harvesting of a crop. Each individual farmer may not have received all that he desired, but, speaking broadly, the needs of the situation were fairly well met.

Taking the country as a whole, and excepting certain more or less restricted areas, copious rains have fallen throughout the growing season, following a somewhat late seeding. Up to a few weeks ago prospects for at least a normal, if not above normal crop, were bright. Grasshoppers and cut worms which were at first threatened, seemed to have been brought under control, weather conditions prevailing being a man's factor to that end. Prospects for a fairly large and satisfactory crop were excellent, and estimates of as high as 350,000,000 to 400,000,000 bushels of wheat were commonly made.

But last month the bright picture became clouded as rust made its appearance in the wheat fields, coming in from the southeast and spreading rapidly westward and northward. Governments, financial concerns, economic planners, farmers, every human agency is powerless against this development of Nature. For years technical agricultural experts, chemists and scientists employed by Governments have been seeking a means to offset the ravages of rust and to develop a strain of wheat that will be rust-resistant. But Nature this year has defied all their efforts, and it is now self-evident that Western farmers will sustain heavy losses through the effect of rusted crops.

Estimates of the loss through rust already run as high as 100,000,000 bushels of wheat; some estimates are even higher, and, of course, the actual loss will not be known until the harvest is completed. On many farms, even in some municipalities, no wheat will be harvested.

There is no desire to be alarmist in reviewing this situation. Notwithstanding the inroads by rust upon what a few weeks ago was one of the most promising crops in many years, the general agricultural situation is decidedly better than for some years past. Grass again covers great areas of the West which recently presented a desert-like appearance. Feed and fodder formerly lacking is now available. Garden crops are generally reported to be good. But the big cash crop of the West, wheat, will be smaller and of decidedly less value than was hoped for and expected a few weeks ago.

The whole country must face this unfortunate fact and meet it to the best of its ability. No human agency can be held responsible for the losses sustained. It was beyond Governments, corporations, and individuals alike to prevent. All will be included in the losses sustained—Governments through loss of revenues and the necessity of providing assistance where it was not anticipated it would be necessary; railways through loss of traffic and therefore loss of revenues; railway, elevator, machine company and other employees, including farm laborers, through less employment; financial concerns to whom money for advances made is owing but which cannot be paid as fully as was anticipated; farmers more especially because the returns for their year's labor are swept away or very largely reduced. In a word, no existing political, financial, economic, or social system is responsible for the heavy losses the country is sustaining. Nature and conditions developed under its inscrutable laws are the sole cause.

But Nature is not always unkind. In the long run it always strikes a fair balance. Its laws operate not for one year, but throughout cycles of years. Man must not only recognize this truth, but govern himself accordingly. There is no good end to be served by becoming despondent and discouraged. There is only one courageous thing to do, and that is to face the situation and the problems presented. Losses to-day will be compensated for by gains to-morrow. That is a law of Nature. Therefore, the future should be faced with courage and determination. Life is a battle and must be fought. Man could not exist on "flower beds of ease." If he is to succeed and reach the topmost rungs of the ladder of life, he must exert himself and climb, battling against all obstructions in his way, eradicating the weeds that cling and clog his steps, removing weaknesses and strengthening the ladder. Climbing he will become stronger; crouching at the foot of the ladder, waiting for somebody to carry him up, he will become flabby and weak and eventually succumb. Courage and determination, which will bring confidence, is essential to success in any walk of life. And in the long run Nature will not bar the way, rather it will be found helpful and co-operating.

### Honey As A Healer

Dr. N. Zaius, a leading physician in Vienna, Austria, says honey is the best healer of wounds and superior to all ointments. He has treated several thousand cases with honey, and has not had a single failure. It soothes pain, hastens healing and acts as an antiseptic, he declares. It is also highly effective with burns and carbuncles.

### Surplus Dairy Nations

New Zealand, Australia, Denmark, Netherlands, Canada, Italy, and Switzerland appear to be the world surplus dairy nations. The United Kingdom is the world market, supplemented by Germany in the case of butter, by the United States, Germany, and Belgium in cheese, and by a number of nations in condensed and evaporated milk.

### Trying For New Record

#### Speed Of 300 M.P.H. Is Sir Malcolm Campbell's Aim

A circus of record breaking under the boiling sun on Utah's salt desert, planned as the greatest show in the history of automobile speed racing, is the September aim of Sir Malcolm Campbell and Captain George Eyston, Britain's swiftest drivers.

The speed kings announced their plans—to sail together, Sir Malcolm to shoot again at his dream of 300 miles an hour in the veteran Bluebird; Eyston to tackle every mark between that one and 24 hours.

Filled with glowing accounts of the Bonneville salt flats surface by his friend, John Cobb, who recently set 21 new records there, Campbell is confident that old Lady Bluebird, the six-ton thunder wagon that roared to the present land speed record of 276.816 on the sands of Daytona Beach last winter, finally will carry him this time over a mile in 12 seconds flat—300 miles an hour.

"I'm sure I'll beat 300 this time," Campbell said. "Then I'll chuck racing and stick to business."

The 50-year-old Englishman who has no challenger to-day for speed over a measured mile has made a few alterations in the Bluebird since his return from Florida.

Captain Eyston, who in the past nine years has set 200 records, more than any other living man, will alternate record tries with Campbell. Eyston will drive a fearsome looking front-drive juggernaut, powered with a 400-horsepower Rolls Royce aviation engine. Its tanks carry 46 gallons of gasoline, giving it a 500-mile range without refueling. Eyston believes he can average 160 miles an hour or higher for 24 hours and is bringing Albert Denly along to drive relief.

### Demand For Homespun

#### Women In Quebec Are Kept Busy Filling Orders

Spinning wheels and hand looms in the district around Murray Bay, Quebec, are kept busy as the housewives try to fill demands of the fashionable world for homespun fabrics.

For years Murray Bay has been famous as the home of homespun. Its fine, soft blankets and candlewick spreads have been carried away by tourists to far parts of Canada, the United States and Europe. This year there are still the blankets, spreads and hooked rugs, but the rage is for homespun fabrics, from which suits and skirts, sport jackets and coats are being made.

Much of the charm of the new fabrics is in their natural coloring and weave. Colors are from natural vegetable dyes, the habitant women making the fabrics from beginning to end.

Though women are doing most of the buying of habitant homespun, men are also using them for sports wear.

### Wood Ready For Use

#### Germany Has Treatment To Season Trees While Growing

Telegraph poles, railway ties and other heavy wood necessities may be grown to order by a treatment which has just been discovered in Germany. Trees are made to season themselves so that when felled their wood is ready for immediate use. A bore hole is made in the tree trunk, and a special chemical solution containing arsenic and other salts is injected into the living tree. These chemicals enter the sap stream of the tree, and are gradually carried to the ends of the highest branches. The tree does not survive the treatment very long, but as it dies it becomes thoroughly saturated with preservative and can be used on railroads or for telegraphs and telephones without any of the usual treatment.

### New Tower Telescope

A new solar tower telescope, the first of its kind in England and the only large astronomical telescope in the world with optical parts made entirely of fused quartz, has been commissioned at the observatory in Oxford, England.

More than two dozen species of orchids grow wild in the regions around Chicago.

2111

"IT'S A  
DOUBLE  
AUTOMATIC  
BOOKLET  
only 5¢"



### FASHION FANCIES



312

#### RAGLAN SLEEVED SWAGGER COAT FOR SMART ALL-OCCASION DAYTIME WEAR

By Ellen Worth

Here's a simple to sew swagger coat that finds an important place in every smart wardrobe.

To-day's pattern also provides for seven-eighths length as seen in the small back view.

Lightweight wool in vivid coloring as emerald green, red, purple, etc., is very smart over dark sheer frocks.

White, navy, or pastel linens are enchantingly lovely for town or resort wear.

It's made at a very moderate cost. Style No. 312 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18 and 20 years. Size 16 requires 2 1/2 yards of 54-inch material with 2 1/2 yards of 39-inch lining.

Patterns 15c each. Address mail orders to: Pattern Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg.

Summer Fashion Book contains many more smart, cool vacation clothes. Send for your copy to-day, the price is 15 cents.

### Will Await Conference

#### Britain Has Not Yet Decided On Naval Program

Sir Bolton Byres-Monsell, first lord of the admiralty, told the House of Commons Britain's naval building program could not be determined until the results of a naval conference and programs of other powers are known.

Referring specifically to a published report that Britain plans to build a new \$750,000,000 battle fleet by 1942, he said: "No attention need be paid to unofficial and irresponsible statements."

Britain, he added, has advanced a hypothetical program to the United States, Germany, France and others.

The human eye responds to wave lengths of light from those 167 ten-millionths of an inch long, which give a sensation of violet, to those 266 ten-millionths of an inch long, which gives a sensation of red.

### The King's Reach

#### Section Of Thames Named In Honor Of Jubilee

The river Thames, so far as it runs through the metropolitan district of London, is divided into a series of sections called "reaches." There is Chelsea Reach, Blackwall Reach, Greenwich Reach, Gallions Reach and so on, but one section appeared to have escaped being named, a deficiency which has just been rectified in honor of the King's silver jubilee. This is the stretch between the Pool of London, so familiar in pictures, just west of the Tower Bridge, and Lambeth Reach, which terminates on the Houses of Parliament side of Westminster Bridge. The Port of London Authority has decided to call it "The King's Reach."

Once upon a time the Thames was more used as the King's Highway than the road itself between Westminster and the Tower of London, the royal residence, St. James Palace being at one end while His Majesty often had business at the Tower—sometimes very dirty business at that. So that "The King's Reach" is an appropriate name for this important waterway. It includes London Bridge, Southwark Bridge, Blackfriars Bridge, Waterloo Bridge to Westminster, and on the shoreline are such noted places as Billingsgate Fish Market, Cannon street railway station, St. Paul's Cathedral, Victoria Embankment, including Cleopatra's Needle, Somerset House, where wills are filed and all the births, deaths and marriages in England are registered, Charing Cross and Scotland Yard.

So if you should happen to be in Old London and lean over the parapet somewhere between the Houses of Parliament and the Tower looking at what John Burns calls "liquid history," that part is "The King's Reach."—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

### Gave Address On Slang

#### Professor Of English Says It Is Language On Trial

At the spring meeting of Yorkshire Dialect Society held at Wilberforce House, J. H. Gratton, Professor of English language and philology in Liverpool University gave an address on slang, cant, and jargon. He said it was impossible to acquire a thorough knowledge of English without being familiar with slang and vulgarisms. Slang was language on trial, but no word or expression had any real meaning outside its context and the situation in which it occurred. Cant was originally the secret language of the underworld, and he defined jargon as language unintelligible out of its proper sphere. Consideration would show the absurdity of condemning slang unheard. Attempts had been made to classify it according to occupations. What we really wanted was more knowledge about the passing of sectional slang into general slang. Words which were started as slang had risen in value and become an essential part of our colloquial of literary vocabulary.



## Three Hundred Years Ago Canada Was Literally A One-Horse Country

Nearly three hundred years ago Canada was, in point of truth, a one-horse country, writes Allan Strathglass in the *Farmer's Advocate*. A one-horse country it remained for eighteen years. For although the North American Continent had been the pre-historic home of the delightful little ancestor of old Dobbin called the Eohippus, prior to 1647 no horse had ever trod the turf of that strip of land along the St. Lawrence, which was the nucleus of this great Dominion.

Champlain, the founder of Quebec, in 1608 did bring over cattle from Normandy for the use of the farmers or habitants of his new colony, but the "Father of New France" had been dead twelve years before a horse came to Canada.

This historic animal, whose name, alas, has not been handed down to posterity, arrived in Canada at Tadoussac on June 20, 1647, and he or she immediately passed out of circulation as far as the farmers were concerned, for those worthy men presented the animal to the Governor, M. de Montmagny. No brethren or sisters of Montmagny's steed made their appearance for eighteen years.

In 1665, however, twelve more were imported. Further consignments, sent out by Louis XIV. of France, arrived in 1667 and 1670. These latter were presented to the farmers on condition that the new owners feed them for three years, and in case of loss of an animal through carelessness the owner should pay 200 livres to the King's Receiver. It was a stiff price to pay for a horse, for 200 livres at that time would correspond to \$1,000 or more to-day.

Naturally the Habitant took good care of his horses. He also set out to acquire more, and so went in enthusiastically for horse breeding. According to one historian, the twelve horses imported in 1665 had produced 145 in 1679, two hundred and eighteen in 1688, and by 1698 some 684. As a matter of fact the breeding of horses was carried to such an extent that in 1709 the government attempted to curb it. Horses were becoming too numerous. In that year the government issued an order forbidding the Habitants of the district of Montreal to keep more than two horses or mares and one foal on each farm. In 1757 the troops in Quebec were fed horse flesh.

The French Canadian horse of the 17th century won a high reputation, and for 150 years was considered the best horse in Canada. But the good repute was responsible for its almost total disappearance, for all the best stallions were constantly bought up by Americans, who took them across the line.

If Canada's horses were in great demand on account of their good points, the same cannot be said of one other of the early farm animals imported to Canada, namely, the pig. The early pig did not possess many good points, although he showed plenty of angles. For he was a skinny beast, slow to fatten. This pig was of no particular breed. He was just pig, and a long-legged one at that. He had a narrow back, a very long head, and a long, thin neck completed his streamline proportions. For 200 years this coarse type imported from France was the only kind raised by Quebec farmers. About 1835, however, the Berkshire was introduced in the neighborhood of Montreal, and later, all the other well-known breeds were brought into the country.

Cattle were imported to New France thirty-nine years before Montmagny's horse, by Champlain in 1608. These cattle were obtained, it is believed, from Normandy. The number first brought over is not definitely known, but it could not have been great as the ship was very small, and the voyage itself must have taken its toll of the cattle. This trip from Honfleur to Quebec took nearly three months—from April 13 to July 3, 1608.

The French Canadian cattle, known to many as "Quebec Jerseys," that graze on the farm lands of Quebec, are descendants of those brought here by Champlain. Of course, the other well-known breeds have been imported in modern times.

### Once Belonged To King

**Telescope Has Been Loaned To Observatory For Boys**  
The boys of Minchenden School in London have been provided with a telescope which once belonged to the King, and it is to go into the new observatory the boys themselves are making under the direction of their science master. Seventy of them belong to the school astronomical society, and they hope to collect useful information for the British Astronomical Association, which has lent them the telescope.

### New Order In Force

**Will Extend Area For Movement Of Cattle To United States**  
Recognizing the progress made by the Canadian dairymen, farmers, and officials in eradicating tuberculosis among cattle, the United States, after August 1, 1935, is admitting cattle from modified accredited areas in Canada without further tuberculin-testing, under an order issued by the Bureau of Animal Industry.

Horses, pigs and cattle were but a few of the domestic animals the pioneers of Canada introduced to Canadian farms. The Abbe Nicholas Boucher, writing in 1663, stated that there had been brought from France by that date oxen and cows, pigs, sheep, dogs, cats, rats (to feed the cats?), hens, turkeys and pigeons.

And so, as a result of the enterprise of the founders of Canada, the first farmers laid the foundation of the livestock industry and suggested the means whereby fertility of farm lands might be maintained even through three centuries of tillage.

### A Mathematical Wonder

#### French Girl Says She Reads Figures From Mental Record

The Metaphysical Institute of Paris has just announced after extensive tests that it has discovered the most accurate mathematical memory on record in the brain of a girl of 22 named Mlle. Osaka.

Mlle. Osaka can raise a number to its tenth power by mental arithmetic, and can extract the root of a number of the same power in less than a minute. Twenty persons may each give her orally a number running into billions or trillions, and after she has heard them all, she will repeat, in any order desired, their numbers. If you would like to know the number of days, hours, minutes and seconds you have lived, give her the date of your birth, and she will tell you almost instantaneously, with due allowance for leap years.

If you read off 48 figures at the rate of two a second to Mlle. Osaka, she will repeat them after you without error. Inaudi, known as the Paganini of Figures, was able to remember 42. The average person can retain seven.

Mlle. Osaka explains that she sees the figures she is working with in her mind as if they were written on a blackboard, and to reproduce them she has only to read from that mental record.

### Easily Imposed On

#### Many People Are Quite Ready To Believe Rumors

The easy credulity of people in regard to a man of mystery and romance is nothing new or unprecedented in the world. In fact, such rumors and beliefs are about as old as history itself. There are many people to-day, for example, who believe Lord Kitchener is alive and that he did not go down with the ill-fated

Hampshire. Jesse James still rode in the imaginations of many thousands long after he was dead and buried, to choose an instance from the opposite extreme of human experience. Since Charlie Ross disappeared in Philadelphia's suburbs many years ago there have been hundreds of rumors that he was alive, and only two or three months ago a claimant to the name appeared. For many years people believed in the United States that John Wilkes Booth was alive, and so the story might go on and on. All that is mortal of the remarkable man known as T. E. Lawrence lies buried in England, but for many, many years to come his amazing life will be the subject of rumor and legend.

Memphis Commercial Appeal.

The United States has previously been admitting cattle from accredited herds in Canada without further test, and the new order is an extension of the procedure to areas in which all cattle have been tuberculin-tested and in which the extent of the disease has been found to be less than one-half of 1 per cent.

The procedure places the movement of cattle across the border on essentially the same basis as the movement of cattle among the states. The two countries have been working to eradicate tuberculosis among cattle along virtually identical lines. As a safeguard against the introduction of other communicable diseases, the customary procedure of requiring a general health certificate is being continued.

### Eligible To Vote

#### Indian In Alberta Resigned Treaty Rights Years Ago

At least one full-blooded Indian will be eligible to vote in the Alberta and Dominion elections this year, although treaty Indians are not enfranchised in Canada. King Bearspaw, Stoney Indian hunting guide and prospector, living west of High River, is believed the only red man in southern Alberta eligible to cast ballots at the polls. He left the Stoney reservation a number of years ago, settling on a small pice of land near Pekisko, thereby rendering his treaty rights.

Ants have been observed to set broken legs of injured companions in a kind of plaster.

The ionosphere is an ionized shell that surrounds the earth at a height of 200 to 500 miles.

## The SNAPSHOT GUILD

### It's Camp-Fire Picture Time



"Keep a Picture Story of Your Camp-fire Parties!"

During these fine summer days just about everybody, it seems, wants to take advantage of every opportunity to get out to the country, the lake or seashore for camping, marshmallow roasts, corn roasts, clam bakes, beach parties and what have you.

Taking pictures at night around the camp fire is a lot of fun and the results pleasing and out of the ordinary. Since the introduction of the Photoflash lamp there has been a tremendous interest in camp-fire pictures for this lamp is so simple to operate. The Photoflash lamp is similar in appearance to a common electric bulb and can be screwed into a special holder resembling an ordinary hand flash-light tube. These holders are very inexpensive and can be purchased at almost any store selling photographic supplies. The flash is set off by pressing the flash button and it gives an intense light without any noise or smoke.

This is how you take a camp-fire picture. The people should be grouped as close to the fire as comfort will permit. The arrangement of the group can be viewed in the finder of the camera by having someone hold a pocket flash-light or firebrand at each side of the scene. This will indicate just what and who are included in the picture.

## Big Claims Are Made For Death-Ray Device Of British Inventor

### New Wheat Developed

#### Resists Rust And Has No Yellow Flour Defect

A new rust-resisting spring wheat without the "yellow flour" defect which has prejudiced housewives against other varieties, has proved of extreme value in the plague sweeping northwest fields, Dr. E. C. Starkman, University of Minnesota pathologist, said.

He pointed out, however, that owing to its comparatively recent introduction, there is not enough seed to plant a considerable acreage.

A possible solution for farmers, he said, would be the planting of the available Thatcher seed, supplementing it with Marquillo, which also has weathered the rust-well but is not recommended for general commercial growing because of the yellow color of the flour produced from it.

### Revived Plants For Show

#### Discarded By Fashionable Exhibitors Doorman Took Them Home

Peter Podneck, Rockfeller Centre doorman in New York, couldn't stand to see flowers and plants thrown away just because they had lost their first blooms. So each day he carefully gathered up the plants discarded by fashionable exhibitors at Horticultural hall, took them home, replanted them in his garden and nursed them back to freshness. Later he entered his revived plants in the first annual flower show for tenants and employees, and connoisseurs said that he probably would win a prize.

Indians and the early settlers collected, and also grew, mint for their own use.

The tendon of Achilles, located in the heel, can resist a strain of 1,000 pounds without breaking.

Has a "death ray" been discovered?

Nothing has been the cause of more speculation than recurrent reports from Bavaria, Austria, Italy, the United States and England itself, of the discovery of devices capable of shooting an electric force powerful enough to cripple the ignition of aircraft and even to shrivel up all life within range.

No notable scientist has as yet substantiated the claims made for these devices, and some have expressed skepticism, while the war office has been silent concerning its possible possession of such an instrument of defense. However, in England there is the firm belief that because of defense measures and "death rays," air raiders will not have things their own way in the next war.

Considerable interest has been aroused in what is happening in a lonely part of England, in a small bungalow surrounded by electrically charged barbed wires, where a British inventor, Harry Grindell Matthews, has been working on a "death ray."

His retreat is "thirty miles from nowhere." He does not see visitors. He works in a studio and laboratory. His privacy is ensured by steel doors, barbed wire and burglar alarms.

Col. P. T. Etherton, one of the few men who has visited Matthews' laboratory, came back with a sensational story of the experimenter's plans. These include:

To perfect a device for detecting the presence of submarines 30 miles away.

To discover a ray to kill disease germs.

To set up a new aerial defence for London, or any other city, by rockets and steel-wire "aprons" hanging in the sky.

To devise rocket aeroplanes to travel at a speed of six miles a second carrying loads of explosives.

"It will be possible in time," Etherton quoted Matthews as saying, "to arrange an electric charge with lightning speed to arrest aeroplanes in mid-flight, to stop motors and internal combustion engines in their tracks.

"This ray will naturally cost a great deal to operate over long distances."

An aeroplane caught by his protective ray would not be destroyed but, with its engines useless, would be forced to land.

Matthews' promised rocket projectiles which would have a short trajectory, would soar thousands of feet high, explode and pour out steel "rain" attached to floats. The steel, thin as silk thread, would crash attacking aeroplanes by tangling up their propellers.

If warning were received of a raid on London, for instance, rockets would be shot to the height of 30,000 feet in 4½ seconds. The wire curtain would surround London.

Etherton disclosed that Matthews' rocket aeroplanes are driven by gas derived from liquid hydrogen, capable of terrific propulsion. Six miles a second is the speed calculated for them on the basis of experiments with models.

While thus far the worth of Grindell-Matthews' devices, like similar projects reported from the U.S. and other countries, still has to be established, they remain as a potent threat to Britain's enemies and a source of hope and comfort to the civilian population which will be at the warfront whether it wants to be or not in the next great conflict.

### In Memoriam

A Yorkshireman was showing an American round London. They came to a busy corner and were watching the traffic.

The American said: "This is nothing, bo! I dare walk across with my eyes closed."

"Yes," said the Yorkshireman, "a man once did."

"And did he get across?" asked the American.

"Yes, a marble one," replied the Yorkshireman.

## Richardson Denounces False 40c Wheat Production Cost Figures Attributed to Him

**Deliberate Attempt Made to Mislead Public Concerning James Richardson's Evidence Before Wheat Board Committee.**

### Advocates Profitable Price to Farmer

Certain farm agitators and propagandists have been attempting for some years to inflame the public mind against the Grain Trade and those associated with it. The methods have been to issue unfair propaganda and to place a false and unfounded interpretation upon the words and actions of those whose views differ from their own. A glaring example of the sort of misrepresentation referred to is cited below, and must meet with the strong disapproval of fair minded farmers in Western Canada.

Mr. James A. Richardson, President of James Richardson and Sons Limited, on June 21st and June 24th, 1935, appeared at Ottawa before a Special Committee of the House of Commons hearing representations in connection with the Canadian Wheat Board Bill.

Following presentation to the Committee of his statement covering various phases of the Canadian Grain Trade, Mr. Richardson was examined by the Prime Minister, the Right Honourable R. B. Bennett. In the course of this questioning a discussion took place concerning the cost of producing wheat in Western Canada. The evidence and examination of Mr. Richardson required some hours and occupied 65 printed pages of evidence containing more than 45,000 words. The excerpt from the verbatim report of the proceedings dealing with the discussion on cost of producing wheat reads as follows:

Right Honourable R. B. Bennett: "Now, Mr. Richardson, how much do you think the farmer should be paid for his wheat in order to break even. You have had a large experience in all branches of the business, how much should he have not to make a profit, but just to break even?"

James A. Richardson: "Well, I have heard farmers say if they had a fair crop of wheat and got 40 cents on the farm they could get by; they would not be making any money, but they could get by all right."

Mr. Bennett: "Forty cents on the farm?"

Mr. Richardson: "Yes."

Mr. Bennett: "In Alberta that would mean what price on the market for No. 1 Northern—you mean No. 1 or No. 2 at 40 cents?"

Mr. Richardson: "Well, I would say the No. 1."

Mr. Bennett: "No. 1 at 40 cents on the farm?"

Mr. Richardson: "I suppose forty cents would apply in connection with all that he had."

Mr. Bennett: "I see what you mean. Now, Mr. Richardson, that being so what would the price be on the market for that sort of wheat; how much would you have to allow for freight?"

Mr. Richardson: "Well, fifteen cents a bushel would be high, it would be a top freight."

Mr. Bennett: "That is the top freight isn't it?"

Mr. Richardson: "Yes, sir, 12 cents average freight."

Mr. Bennett: "So that to the people in the country it should be 55 cents; you think that would be a satisfactory figure for the farmer?"

Mr. Richardson: "No, sir, I do not; I want to see the farmer get just as high a price as we could sell his wheat for in the world's markets. I am not satisfied to indicate any price, other than the best price we can possibly get for him."

Mr. Bennett: "You see, what has been suggested by one of the witnesses is that the government through a board should establish a minimum price and if wheat went below that price it should be subject to subsidy or assistance. The Chairman of your own grain ex-

change submitted practically that proposal. The board would have to arrive at a minimum price, and if the price established by supply and demand in the markets of the world went below that figure there should be some provision made by which the farmer would receive the difference. That is why I wanted to get from you some idea as to minimum price."

Mr. Richardson: "If you appoint the board, Mr. Chairman, in the fall of the year once the crop of the northern hemisphere is assured and we have the information on which to form a little more intelligent idea I would be glad to give my views, and I am sure everyone else in the grain trade will, as to what we would think that price ought to be. I certainly would not attempt to do it now before knowing what the crop of the northern hemisphere is going to be."

Mr. Bennett: "I thought probably that was in your mind and that was the reason I asked you what you regarded as a reasonable price to the farmer for his crop, just to produce it, leaving out for the moment the question of profit, and that you say is 40 cents?"

Mr. Richardson: "I do not say anything, except that I have been told by good farm people who know the business."

Mr. Bennett: "You have had something to do with farms, haven't you?"

Mr. Richardson: "Yes."

Mr. Bennett: "My information is that you have operated farms?"

Mr. Richardson: "Yes, sir."

Mr. Bennett: "Did you ever produce wheat at 40 cents a bushel?"

Mr. Richardson: "Well, I am a coarse grain grower myself, I could tell you more about what it costs to feed hogs and steers."

Mr. Bennett: "But you have your own wheat?"

Mr. Richardson: "I could not tell you what it costs to grow it, but I am sure it was a big price."

Mr. Bennett: "Would it be more than 40 cents?"

Mr. Richardson: "I could not tell you what it is, because I have never calculated it."

Mr. Bennett: "I see."

Mr. Richardson: "I am sure that if I took interest on the money invested in my farm and everything else into consideration the figure would be high."

It will readily be seen that a price of 40 cents per bushel, plus freight, bringing the price to 55 cents per bushel was neither advocated nor stated as a fair price by Mr. Richardson. He advocated that the Government should take steps to regain and extend the market for Canadian wheat, and that governmental assistance be extended to farmers under existing conditions and prevailing world prices.

By extracting a single sentence from more than 45,000 words dealing with Mr. Richardson's evidence, an attempt has been made, by those who are not concerned with placing the truth before the farmers, to make it appear that Mr. Richardson was advocating a price of 40 cents a bushel for wheat to the farmers of Western Canada. It will be clear from the foregoing evidence that Mr. Richardson did not in any sense advocate 40 cent wheat. Nevertheless deliberately misleading information was issued by the Alberta Wheat Pool in their Weekly Budget of News to the Weekly Newspapers of Alberta in an attempt to mislead the farmers into believing that Mr. Richardson considered 40 cents as being a price basis which our Canadian farmers should be prepared to accept for their wheat.

Similar misleading reports have

appeared in newspaper organs published by Pool grain handling organizations and misleading statements to the same effect have been circulated and repeated throughout the countryside.

The Wheat Board Bill as originally introduced in Parliament made no provision for a guaranteed minimum price to the farmer. The producer was to get an initial payment and a participation certificate similar to the method followed under the Wheat Board of 1919. Mr. Richardson advocated that the farmer be given a guaranteed fixed minimum price. The bill was subsequently amended by the committee to provide for this proposed fixed minimum price to the farmer. In the course of his evidence dealing with the need of assisting in obtaining a fair price for the producer, Mr. Richardson said:

"If our Government wants to give our farmers financial assistance under existing conditions (and I would certainly like to see them do it), then there are several ways that this can be done. I consider it is possible to assure our producer a guaranteed fixed price, but still to permit an open market, so that if our market declined below the fixed price the farmer would get a certificate from the elevator company entitling him to collect the difference between the fixed price and what his wheat actually realized. The farmer might, on the other hand, if thought advisable be paid a direct subsidy. It is a government problem as to how this matter may best be met, but it must be accepted as a fact, that the foreign buyer will continue to buy wherever he can buy the most with his money, and that he will take full advantage of depreciated currencies in certain parts of the world, and it is quite futile to try and induce him to subsidize citizens of other countries . . . .

"I would rather like to see the farmer assured of a fixed minimum price, that would give him some protection against depreciated currencies of the southern hemisphere, and a board with authority to use stabilizing influences in the market, if they thought it were necessary, and to feed out our surplus wheat as and when the market would take it, and try to allow the trade the largest possible freedom, and to act as a stabilizing factor, as an insurance and safety factor; to operate largely in that way would depend, of course, a good deal on good judgment being employed."

These persons who have sought to place Mr. Richardson in a wrong light in the minds of the farmers of Western Canada had available to them the above statement. Yet they apparently sought to mislead the farmers whom they are paid to serve. It is difficult to catch up with misrepresentation and falsehoods.

Mr. Richardson feels that in addition to production costs, farming industry, like other forms of business, should reap a fair margin of profit.

Mr. Richardson has spent his entire working life-time in the grain business. The firm of which he is now the active head commenced handling grain of Canadian farmers in 1857. For 78 years it has served the grain producers of Canada, and will continue so doing in the same fair and efficient manner that has characterized all its dealings.

Restoration of wheat prices to a profitable level to the producer and the sale of Canadian wheat, rather than its storage in the bins of Canada, are the end to which Mr. Richardson has worked and will continue to work. Mr. Richardson, operating in the handling and exporting end of the Canadian grain business, has the interests of the Canadian farmer much more to heart than those who have caused loss of markets for Canadian wheat and who now seek to bury their folly by spreading false and malicious statements concerning the grain trade and those engaged in the grain business in the hope of causing elimination of sound competition.

In view of the quotations of the exact words used by Mr. Richardson before the Committee, we believe we can rely upon every fair minded farmer to condemn the untrue statements that have been made and the unfair inferences that have been drawn.—JAMES RICHARDSON & SONS LIMITED—Advt.

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### Church Announcements

**M.B.C. CHURCH**  
Rev. F. Vincett, Pastor.

**Sunday Services:**  
1:30 p.m.—Sunday School.  
2:45 p.m.—Preaching Services.  
7:15 p.m.—Preaching Service, including Young People's meeting every alternate Sunday.  
Wednesday Evenings, 8 o'clock: Prayer Service.

**UNITED CHURCH**  
Rev. J. R. Geeson, Pastor  
11:00 a.m.: Sunday School.  
7:30 p.m.: Service.  
The minister will preach Sunday at Westcott at 11:00 a.m.

**EVANGELICAL**  
Rev. H. J. Wood, Pastor

**Sunday Services:**  
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship.  
11:30 a.m. Sunday School.  
7:30 p.m. Evening Service.  
Monday 4 p.m. Jr. Christian Endeavor.  
Monday 5 p.m. Intermediate  
Monday 7:15 p.m. Senior  
Wednesday Evening, at 8, Prayer Mtg

**CHURCH OF ENGLAND**  
Rev. A. D. Currie.

Sept. 1—Holy Communion 11 a.m.  
15—Matins and Sermon by the Bishop of the Yukon, 11 a.m.  
22—Evensong 7:30 p.m.  
29—United Service of the whole Mission at Crossfield, 3 p.m.

**LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
Rev. J. J. Kuring, Pastor.

Westcott—English Every Sunday 11 a.m.  
German—First, third and fifth Sundays at 10 a.m.  
Didsbury—German Every Sunday at 2:30 p.m., except the fourth

### Burnside Notes.

Lone Pine WI will meet next Thursday afternoon, September 12 at the home of Mrs. E. Hunter

Mrs. Leah Doll is spending a few days with Mrs. Clarence Cipperley

Burnside School opened Monday with a lot of new pupils starting

Messrs. Vic and Morris Stumpf, Ellwood Topley and Bill Wuluwka spent Sunday afternoon at the N. Eckel home

Mrs. Bert Pross, Howard Pross, Nettie and Happy Wall were Sunday dinner visitors at the McCullough home, and at the Clarence Cipperley home in the afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Doll and Ray arrived last week from Sweetwater in the Peace River district and will spend the fall here

Ellwood Topley, Marjory Burns and Dorothy Hahn are attending Didsbury High School

### Melvin Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Youngs and Dorothy spent Friday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Parker

Mr. Sidney and Miss Cora O'Brien spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. George Youngs

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gibson, Jerry and George spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Johnston

Miss Maud Johnston and Miss Joyce Jackson are attending High School in town

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Ray and Greta and Howard Ray spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Johnston

Miss Dugan of Bergen is spending a month or two with Mrs. Peter Johnston

Mr. and Mrs. Summers of Calgary spent the weekend visiting their family here

Mr. and Mrs. Riddell, Mr. and Mrs. Robb are holidaying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Greig

Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Carlson spent the weekend at High River

Mr. H. P. Daniels has left to take up his duties as a teacher at Calgary this year

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kynel of Elkton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Krebs

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Downey and Mr. and Mrs. James Hardy of Calgary spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Lancelot Carlson

### BERGEN—NICHE VALLEY

Wm. Gamble is harvesting at Westcott, stockpiling for Mr. Wm. Stubbs.

School started September 2nd, with Miss Irene McConnell as teacher, this being her sixth year.

Mr. Wm. Stubbs was in the Valley last Tuesday looking for harvest help.

There are three groups of Dominion surveyors making a detailed map of altitudes, roads, timber, etc. They have been in Range Six for over a week and are not finished. Ira Gamble reports that his house is 4010 feet above sea level.

### Dog Rescues Another Dog From River

If a man bites a dog it's news. If a dog saves a man's life it's news to some extent but when a dog saves the life of another dog it's one for the book.

That's exactly what happened at Sault Ste. Marie, Ont. when Mrs. Robert Dale's brown spaniel, Teddy, prevented the owner's other dog, two-year-old Mickey, a white terrier from drowning in the St. Mary's river.

The dogs had been dashing along the pier after some gulls and failed to notice the end of the dock topped into the water. Teddy swam to shore but when he arrived there was no Mickey. The pal was floundering in the water.

Dashing in again, Teddy grabbed hold of Mickey's ear and towed the pal to shore.

### CLASSIFIED ADS.

Hemstitching. Also specialising in Daisy-Knit sweaters and all kinds of fancywork.—See Mary McCann, Waldron residence, beside the second-hand store, Main Street (13c)

Specializing in Hemstitching—Hemstitching at 6 cents per yard. Hem-Hem Stitching at 7c per yard—Mrs. O. Folkmann, in the Fleury house, south end of town. (27c)

For Sale 8 Standardbred Horses—2 Brood Mares; 2 One-Year-Old Colt; 1 Three-Year-Old Gelding and 3 Stallions. Also Jogging Bikes and Road Carts; Show Buggy with shafts and pole complete; Set of Double Driving Harness; 3 Sets of Single Driving Harness; Pacing Hobbles & Boots.—D. M. Sinclair, (344p)

Secondhand High School Books For Sale. Some in each grade. Apply Art Reiber. Phone 69.

For sale—Grade Holstein milk cows. Fresh. H. O. Levagood Phone 911. (353c)

A number of Second-Hand Binders of various makes for sale—rebuilt and at sacrifice prices—Fisher & Edwards.

Room for rent. Apply to Mrs. L. J. Wrigglesworth

Wanted—Capable Girl for general housework. Phone 212.

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Let's Check Your Car Over  
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We Can Save You Money!  
Place your order with W. J. Scheidt, Phone R 609

### Reduction in Grain Storage Rate in Alberta Pool Elevators

Announcement is made that  
a storage rate of 1-45 of a  
cent a bushel per day will apply  
on grain stored in all Alberta  
Pool elevators, effective  
from August 31, 1935 for the  
ensuing license year. The  
present rate, which has pre-  
vailed for many years, is 1-30  
of a cent a bushel a day.

The ALBERTA POOL ELEVATORS is  
making this voluntary reduction as a temporary  
measure in reducing cost to grain growers during  
the present recognized emergency in the market-  
ing of grain.

The proposed reduction will affect 435  
Pool elevators in this province, as well as 4  
terminals operated by the Alberta Pool on the  
Pacific Coast.

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## WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Number of fatal accidents in Ontario for the first six months of 1935 was 201, greater than in any similar period since 1931.

Hugh Walpole, the British novelist, arrived at New York on the liner *Île de France*, bound for Hollywood to do a screen version of "Oliver Twist."

The Shantung government estimated 5,000,000 persons were homeless within the province as a result of the destructive Yellow river floods of recent weeks.

Two Royal Air Force officers, R. L. Nimmo and S. J. Marbutt, were killed in a crash when Nimmo refused to make a forced landing in an open field because he saw a crowd of children playing there.

A large order for a new type of light bombing plane capable of making 275 miles an hour has been placed for the Royal Air Force, the aviation editor of the London Daily Telegraph said.

Prison bars, which if pierced by a prisoner's saw would sound an automatic alarm and release a flood of water or tear gas, were demonstrated by U.S. Marshal John J. Murphy. The bars are made of hollow pipes containing water or tear gas.

Because of the demand for the Italian soldiers in Ethiopia, there is an acute shortage of lemons in Liverpool, less than half the normal quantity of Italian lemons being sold on the Liverpool Fruit Exchange.

France's first stratosphere airplane was wrecked in a test flight killing its pilot, M. Cogno, 28. The plane, which has been three years in construction, featuring a sealed cabin, was undergoing a final test when it crashed near Bonnieres.

### Art Of Early Indians

#### Learned Many Things Long Before White Men Knew Them

Indians in Central America used anaesthetics long before Columbus made his voyage of discovery, and were acquainted with the fundamentals of mathematics long before white men learned them, according to Mr. Gregory Mason, American explorer and archaeologist. "How many Americans realize," Mr. Mason asked, "that the Toltecs built a pyramid three times as great in bulk as the largest in Egypt, that the Peruvians made tapestries finer than any of Europe, and that the Mayans invented zero 600 years before the Hindus—which means that the Mayans were able to multiply and divide 1,000 years before Europeans could. The red-skinned natives of Yucatan, whom Cortz called 'barbarians,' were better astronomers than the Europeans, and had a calendar far more accurate than the one Columbus was using, and in some ways even superior to the one we use to-day."

### Boys Build 'Plane

#### Make Four-Hour Flight In Government Inspected Machine

Three young Montrealers landed in Quebec in their home-made airplane after a four-hour flight from Montreal.

The youths, Rodolphe Page, pilot, and Emile Pelletier and Bill Ritchie, hoped the flight would prove planes could be manufactured at a reasonable low cost.

On their arrival the young adventurers were jubilant at the success of their flight.

The plane was built by the boys in a private garage and first took to the air a few weeks ago. It is government inspected and equipped with a government license. The tanks, located in the wings, holds 30 gallons of gasoline.

### Aviator Runs Into 'Hoppers

How high can a grasshopper hop? That's the question air mail pilots are asking these days. Pilot R. O. Bain who arrived in Winnipeg from the south said he ran into a flock of 'hoppers at 9,500 feet over Billings, Mont.

A novelist says he recently coined a new word while shaving. His razor must be something like ours.

### Stories To Be Investigated

#### Search Started For Mysterious Tropical Valleys In British Columbia

Indian stories from the North that tropical valleys, filled with luxuriant vegetation, exist in northern British Columbia, green oases in the midst of snow-capped mountains, will be investigated by Dr. Charles Camsell, Deputy Minister of Mines. He left Ottawa for the West to begin a 10,000-mile exploration trip designed primarily to gather information on one of the last remaining blank spots on maps of northwestern Canada. For years tales have reached Ottawa that tropical valleys exist in an unmapped area along the Yukon-Northwest Territory boundary. Several have been found, fed by hot springs, with tropical plants growing in profusion. There have been tales of prehistoric animals surviving in the valleys, but they have remained tales.

As early as 1898, during the Klondike gold rush, Dr. Camsell camped in one of the hot spring valleys further south, and more recently Dr. and Mrs. N. J. Henry of Philadelphia found one, perhaps the same one. But the valleys remain mysteries, their extent, whether they are free from snow during the long winters and their flora and biology. Indians have referred to the valleys for years, but have steered clear of them through superstition.

Dr. Camsell will explore the area from the air in a plane piloted by C. H. "Punch" Dickins, a veteran Northern flier. He will be accompanied by A. D. McLean, superintendent of Airways, Department of National Defence, and W. H. Sutherland, photographer. The blind spot contains 25,000 square miles through which white men never have traveled.

### A City Of Trees

#### Addis Ababa In English Means The New Flower

In the king's English, Addis Ababa, capital of Ethiopia, means "the new flower." Dr. Marshall A. Howe, newly-elected director of the New York botanical garden, said that contrary to general belief, it is a city of trees and many gardens, an excellent spot for flower growing.

Few persons pronounce Addis Ababa correctly, says the United States geographic board. The board says it is "Ahidis Ahawa," with the accent on the first syllable of each word.

### Seed Potatoes For Cuba

Canada supplies 90 per cent. of the seed potato market in Cuba. Cuban potatoes replanted in Cuban soil will not reproduce a saleable product, hence all seed is imported. Two crops of potatoes are harvested in that country every year.

### Giant Cobras Aid Science

#### Venom To Be Used In Serum As Substitute For Narcotics

Two cubic centimetres of venom, enough poison to kill 140 men, have been extracted from an eleven-foot king cobra in a squash racquets court of the Staten Island Club, 287 St. Mark's Place, St. George. Four strong men, headed by Carol Stryker, director of the Staten Island Zoological Society, the owners of the reptile, were required to perform the operation.

Elaborate precautions were taken lest the snake bite some one. Mr. Stryker and his assistants were equipped with twelve peculiar-looking instruments to control the reptile's movements. There were forked sticks, nooses, hoods, and hooks. A sixteen-gauge shotgun, both barrels loaded, was placed against the wall of the court.

After the venom had been extracted it was turned over to Dr. Samuel M. Peck, chief of the dermatological staff of Mount Sinai Hospital, Fifth Avenue and 100th street, New York. Dr. Peck, for the last few years, has been perfecting a serum compounded from cobra venom which is expected to replace narcotics for alleviating severe pain.

Dr. Peck said that his experiments had been hampered considerably by lack of sufficient venom, and that the liquid extracted would be sufficient for 1,500 treatments. It requires almost three weeks to transform the venom into a usable serum. He said that large quantities of the venom would be needed for laboratory tests before the active principle, or the ingredient which determines the therapeutic value of the serum, could be established.

### Resented Inspector's Remark

#### Criticism Of Child's Essay Causes Uproar In British House

London.—The House of Commons went into an uproar of cries of shame and disapproval when it was reported an inspector of the Manchester schools had reproved a child who called England the finest country in the world.

Little Maud Mason, 12, wrote an essay in honor of King George's jubilee celebration saying:

"England is only a small country but it is better than any other country because it has a good king and queen to reign over it."

According to the report taken to the house, a school inspector reprimanded Maud's teacher in front of her class for teaching "old-fashioned imperialism."

### Whales Sleep Under Ice

After whales in the arctic regions have breathed fresh air for about twelve minutes, their blood is so aerated that they are able to go to sleep under the ice for several hours without breathing.

## Household Arts

by  
Alice  
Brooks

A Colorful Pillow or Picture Add to Summer Cheer

PATTERN 5153

"When cross stitch was in flower" long, long ago, the designs your grandmother worked were no lovelier than these prepared for you to-day. In this lovely bowl of flowers, the brilliancy of the poppies and larkspur can be faithfully reproduced in your embroidery. There are color markings on the pattern and that means you'll need no chart to follow—just go ahead and embroider. The crosses are 8 to the inch so you know your work will progress quickly. Make a lovely pillow top, picture, or tray inset of this design.

In pattern 5153 you will find a transfer pattern of the bowl of flowers 8 x 14 inches with color markings on the pattern; material requirements; a color key and color suggestions.

To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to Household Arts Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published

### An Amazing Sentence

#### Recorder Fines Montreal Court To Help Homeless Man

One of the most amazing sentences on record in Montreal's recorder court was handed down in chambers by Recorder Plante.

He condemned "the bench" (himself); Louis Lapointe, clerk of the court; five lawyers present, two constables and two newspapermen to pay 25 cents each. The "fines" went to an aged, homeless vagrant before the court.

Police brought in a dishevelled, bearded old man named Paul Cleron, charged with vagrancy. He was picked up on Champ de Mars. He pleaded guilty.

"I have no home," he said when questioned.

Recorder Plante eyed those in the courtroom: "I sentence you all to put 25 cents each on my desk; we'll help out this poor old man. And sentence applies to the bench, too."

One by one, 11 25-cent pieces—\$2.75 in all—were laid on the desk.

Recorder Plante took it, placed it in the old man's pocket saying: "Go." Sentence was suspended.

### Impossible To Answer

#### Londoner Can Ask Embarrassing Questions According To Minister

The Londoner is one of the world's best askers of embarrassing questions, Rev. Dr. D. O. Soper told a service club in Toronto.

For eight years Dr. Soper has mingled with the crowds on Tower Hill and talked to them from wall or soap-box.

"If God controls the elements, why do churches have lightning conductors?" was the query put to him on one occasion. He let it pass.

Another time he was speaking about temperance and was queried about America. Dr. Soper elicited the fact his questioner had never been to America, and advised him not to talk of what he knew nothing about.

"Have you ever been to heaven?" was the question shot back at him with obvious results.

### Wall Street Well Guarded

#### Army Of Super-Efficient Men Protect Vaults Holding Millions

New York City has developed a standing army of 5,000 "super-efficient" men to guard the millions of pounds of money locked in the vaults of Wall street. All are deadly marksmen with six-shooters, machine guns, shot-guns, rifles, tear-gas bombs, and other weapons used in the modern war against gangsters. A large part of their lives is led in underground bivouacs, which are equipped with restaurants and sleeping quarters, target ranges, drilling grounds. There are 14,000 men and women in Wall Street holding pistol permits; but the vaults have other means of protection besides the guards. Some, when tampered with, are automatically flooded, while others throw off poison gases. One vault, it is said, has an arrangement to scald any intruder with hot steam.

### Have Not Great Fortune

#### Dionne Babies Not As Rich As People Think

The quintuplets of Oliva and Elzire Dionne are not nearly so wealthy as many persons believe, Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe says.

They have \$45,000 in bonds and cash, and contracts now in force will probably bring them another \$25,000.

Their fortune has been estimated at \$200,000, but if they have it the babies are holding out on the doctor. In their 14 months of life the youngsters have spent a lot of their own money. How much, the doctor declined to say.

The babies' \$45,000 in bonds and cash has come from endorsements of various products they use—milk, tomato juice and the like—and motion picture and newspaper photograph contracts.

A staff of about 700 cooks, waiters, stewards, stewardesses and their assistants will be required to serve meals on the Queen Mary, it is said. As many as 40,000 meals will be served on each crossing of the Atlantic.

### Little Journeys In Science

#### SALTS

(By Gordon H. Guest, M.A.)

When a base or an alkali is treated with an acid, the characteristic properties of each are destroyed or neutralized, a salt and water being produced. For example, if sodium hydroxide is treated with hydrochloric acid, sodium chloride or common salt and water are formed. A chemical reaction of this kind is known as neutralization, because the product (salt) does not have any effect upon indicators such as litmus. In other words, a water solution of common salt is neutral toward indicators. Hundreds of salts may be prepared by treating various bases with acids.

Salts are a large and very important class of compounds. Many salts are found in solution in sea-water and they make up a considerable portion of the earth's crust. Common salt or sodium chloride is the most abundant soluble salt, rock-salt sometimes occurring in deposits thousands of feet thick. Salt has been used by man for thousands of years for seasoning and preserving his food. It has been estimated that each person uses about twenty-nine pounds of salt per year.

The greatest known salt-deposits are at Stassfurt, in Germany. These deposits contain huge quantities of compounds of potassium, sodium, magnesium and calcium. One of the most valuable salts obtained from these mines is potassium chloride and it is estimated that the Stassfurt deposits yield about five million tons of crude potassium salts every year.

Nitre or saltpetre is a very important salt, the chemical name being potassium nitrate. This important salt occurs in nature, being especially abundant in certain parts of the Orient. It is now produced on a large scale from another salt called Chile saltpetre which is found in large quantities in Chile. Potassium nitrate is an important component of gunpowder.

Chile saltpetre, or sodium nitrate, is one of the most useful salts found in nature. It occurs in beds extending about two hundred and fifty miles along the West coast of South America. The average widths of the beds is over two miles, while the average depth is about five feet. The salt occurs in a rainless region, and is locally known as caliche. Over 55,000,000 tons of Chile saltpetre have been mined since the deposits were discovered early in the last century. It is of very great economic importance as it is a source of nitric acid which is used in manufacture of explosives. It is also an excellent fertilizer.

There are many other salts, some of which are of great economic importance. Calcium carbonate, which occurs as limestone, marble, chalk, and coral, has been of great service to man. When limestones are heated, they lose carbon dioxide, leaving lime and magnesia, which are compounds of great importance in industry.

### Over Ten Feet Long

#### British National History Museum Owns Heavy Tusk

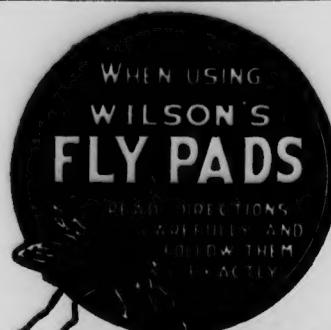
London has become the possessor of the heaviest pair of elephant tusks in the world by a purchase announced recently by the trustees of the National History Museum. The tusks came from an old elephant killed in the Kilimanjaro district of East Africa. One was purchased as long ago as 1901 and the second is a recent acquisition. The respective weights of the tusks were about 236 pounds and 226 pounds when the elephant died, but these weights have been reduced by about 101 pounds owing to the ivory drying. The next heaviest known tusk is one of 198 pounds. Each of the tusks exceeds ten feet in length.

### Strange Religious Sect

#### Members In Sweden Awaiting Arrival Of An Ark

A strange religious sect, whose members are awaiting "the arrival of an ark of gold and silver to convey them to the promised land," are under the scrutiny of the police in Sweden. Definite dates for the arrival of the "flying ark" have been set several times by A. Korppela, leader and prophet of the group. Eight members of the group have been committed to asylums. The police have ordered suspension of the meetings pending completion of the investigations.

The export trade of Canadian eggs from Maritime ports to Bermuda and the West Indies has increased during recent weeks and has created a favorable influence.



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## MISS ALADDIN

—By—  
Christine Whiting Parmenter  
Author Of  
"One Wide River To Cross"  
"The Unknown Port", Etc.

### SYNOPSIS

Nancy Nelson is a sub-deb, a gay, irresponsible girl of nineteen, with no care beyond the choice of her costume for her coming-out party. Suddenly, in the market crash, her indulgent father loses all he had, and his family is faced with the necessity of a simpler method of living. At this juncture a letter is received from an eccentric relative in Colorado, who offers the girl a home on what seems to be impossible conditions.

After much consideration Cousin Columbine's offer is accepted, and Nancy and Jack arrive at Pine Ridge. They are met at the railway station by Columbine Nelson, who in turn introduces Mark and Matthew Adams, two neighbors of Aunt Columbine, and the party set out for Pine Ridge, which village causes dismay to both Nancy and Jack because of its dilapidated appearance and general look of poverty. Nancy and Jack are shown to the rooms they are to occupy, and both the young people consider the furniture and decorations hateful and, contrasting the present quarters with their luxurious home in Boston, wonder if they can endure the change for any length of time. Aunt Columbine tells why she wrote the letter to them, and relates some of her early experiences at Pine Ridge of hostile Indians and forest fires, of her father's hunt for gold, and of her mother's splendid spirit, but frail body, which could not endure the strain of pioneer life.

Nancy set out one afternoon to climb to the top of a hill so as to obtain a view of the surrounding landscape and misses the path. Aurora Tubbs had told her to follow. A truck comes along the road, driven by Matthew Adams, and she asks him which way to go. They ascend the hill, look around, and then go on to Cousin Columbine's. There Mark Adam tells Nancy that his brother Luke has broken his leg, and that Jack Nelson has been hired to help out while Luke's leg gets better.

Now Go On With The Story

### CHAPTER XII.—Continued

"Dear useful Aunt Louise: A blizzard is raging and I can't see Pike's Peak from my tower, and have to hop up every five minutes to drop a log into the stove. I could write in the farm kitchen, but Aurora Tubbs would insist on talking, and I've simply got to get this down on paper. It came of my trying to find something to read this stormy morning. All Cousin Columbine has is Scott and Dickens—"

"I love Dickens, and Scott too," Phil interrupted. "I can read those when I visit Cousin Columbine. Go on, Aunt Lou."

"Your sister does not share your admiration of the classics," observed his aunt. She says: . . . and they

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look so dull (especially Scott), and the volumes are so heavy that I gave it up. I asked Aurora if there was a library here, and she said nobody in Pine Ridge had time to read, though the drug store does a thriving business in the sort of magazines that make you shudder and look schoolma'am. Aunt Louise! Anyway, that gave me the idea. When I talked with Cousin Columbine she said that there was no Aladdin in Pine Ridge to rub his wonderful lamp, you know, and wish for a library; and while I was thinking what I do to this awful place if I were Aladdin, I got an inspiration!"

"I think she's pretty slow getting to it in the letter," grumbled Phil.

"It happens to be in the next paragraph, sonny," said Aunt Louise, and went on reading: "It's this; and I'm rushing my letter so you'll have it before Christmas vacation. I want to start a library here, Aunt Lou. If I got the books, I'm sure I'd find a place to keep them. There's a schoolhouse here that isn't used now the children are carried to a county school in busses, which would be wonderful. I'd open the place two or three afternoons a week, and no matter what Aurora says, I'm sure the young people and old ones too, would be glad to take out books if they had the chance.

"And here's where you come in: Wouldn't each girl at school donate a volume or two if you told them about the scheme? And haven't you and Mother got a lot you'd like to get rid of? No matter if they're shabby. Juanita Tubbs will help me cover them with paper. I'm sure the Adams will give some too; and if you have any friends with books to part with, just grab them for my Aladdin library. That's what I'll call it if I can get somebody to paint a sign without being paid for the work. The Aladdin Library! Won't that look swell over the door?"

"I sha'n't say a word to any one until I hear from you, but do write soon or I'm likely to explode. With the exception of the Adam boys and Mary Taylor, the postmaster's daughter, this population looks as if it needed to be shaken up, and I'm sure a library will be a step in the right direction."

Louise paused a moment, and then went on, a smile of amusement lighting her eyes: "Do not misunderstand, however. I have not become a missionary, or anything like that; but when you see people who have so little, it makes you think. Besides, I haven't enough to do. And Jack said Cousin Columbine wanted a slave! All the poor dear did want was to see some one belonging to her, before she died. And she's a long way from dying, if you ask me—the briskest (if there's no such word it doesn't matter) old lady I ever saw, and the most interesting.

"There's no time for more. The fire is almost out, and the wind is howling; and snow is sifting through the cracks in my tower windows. Cousin Columbine says it'll be dry as dust in a week, but I wonder. Love to every one at home, and do, do help!"

Louise laid down the letter, and looked up.

"What are you grinning for, Phil Nelson?"

"I was thinking that Nancy'd make a real swell missionary," said the little boy. "I've got a lot of old books that she can have, just as well as not; and maybe some of the kids at school have got some too. Do you suppose if I got a lot of books for the Pine Ridge library, that Cousin Columbine would pay my fare to Colorado?"

Dad smiled, and said: "Some one will have to pay expressage on those books! But we'll manage that if we go without our Christmas dinner. I'm proud of our girl, thinking this up all by herself; and we've got to help her put it through. It's fortunate we stored the books out here, Margaret. We'll spend to-morrow going over them."

"And I'll pay the expressage," promised his sister. "It won't be necessary to go hungry Christmas day."

Phil drew a deep breath of relief.

"That's the stuff! It'll be a funny enough Christmas anyway, with Jack and Nancy gone. What are you thinking about, Mother? You look awful solemn and far-away."

His mother started, pulling herself together and smiling a bit wistfully.

"Do you know," she told her family in surprise, "I've been so busy I only just remembered that—that Nancy was to have made her debut to-night!"

### CHAPTER XIII.

Two thousand miles away in Pine Ridge, Colorado, there had been no such forgetfulness. Nancy's first thought on waking was that this was to have been the day of her debut, perhaps because her eyes had fallen on a mammoth calendar (its "decoration" depicting a lovelorn couple seated beside a purple lake), which was Aurora's donation to what the girl had christened her "chamber of horrors!"

So this was the day she had looked forward to so long! Nancy snuggled down under the patch-work quilt and gave herself to the luxury of introspection. What thrills she and Mother had had over their plans! How exciting to indulge in all those evening gowns! And what would be happening to her now if that miserable stock market hadn't crashed, and Dad crashed with it?

Nancy glanced at her watch. It was seven o'clock—nine in Boston; and before long the flowers would have come pouring in: flowers from family friends, boy friends, girl friends too. She could almost see Aunt Judy's eyes shining with delight and pride as each fragrant tribute was brought in—dear Aunt Judy, who'd never done anything but look after other people! Mother would be a whirl of efficient excitement, enjoying every thrilling moment, and—

Oh, what was the use of these imaginings? Nancy asked herself. Even if Dad accumulated another fortune there would be no debut for her; and the chances were against his doing that—at his age. Fifty-six! Nancy wondered how it would seem to be fifty-six—shattered—and then realized that Dad didn't seem old at all, and often acted younger than she did! This was a cheering thought, and the girl kicked off her quilt and ran to close the windows.

At any rate, it was a glorious day, and all that snow had vanished, sinking into the ground and leaving everything quite dry again. Nancy opened her door, to be greeted by the aroma of frying bacon. After all, the day might not be so bad. She was going to the Springs with Mrs. Adam (whom she had not yet met), to purchase the sport hose as well as some ten cent "jokes" for Christmas: something to make laughter at the dinner table, though Cousin Columbine assured that there would be laughter at the Adam dinner table, jokes or no jokes.

Nancy was late to breakfast. Cousin Columbine pretended to be provoked, but the girl grinned at her.

"I was too comfortable to move; and besides, I—well, I started day-dreaming."

"About what?" asked the old lady crisply.

Nancy consumed two bites of muffin, and then said: "Of all sad words of tongue or pen," Cousin Columbine, "the saddest are these—it might have been." I'll admit I was pitying myself a little. This happens to be the day when Nancy Nelson expected to launch her bark on the—the social sea!"

She laughed, but it wasn't a natural laugh, and Cousin Columbine observed her gravely.

Dad smiled, and said: "Some one

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"Was giving up all that fuss and feathers a disappointment?"

"It was some jolt," said Nancy. "Could I have two eggs, please? And what time did Mrs. Adam say she'd come?"

"At nine o'clock. I wish you'd run down to the store before you leave, Nancy, and get some baking powder. Aurora's going to make a cake."

"Do you want chocolate or cocoanut?" questioned Aurora, poking her head in at the door. "If it's to be cocoanut, you'd better get another box; but considerin'—"

"Get the cocoanut anyway," broke in Miss Columbine, and motioned Aurora to go away. "I'm glad you're to have this trip to-day, child. You won't have time to be regretting what can't be helped. I want you to get a pretty scarf to give Eve Adam, something good, since we're going there for Christmas dinner. Eve never spends a penny on herself, and she likes nice things, and knows 'em too. That's all, except a book for John."

"You mean the old Adam?" asked Nancy, dimpling.

Cousin Columbine nodded.

"You'd better ask Eve what he'd like; and if you're through breakfast, go right down to the store now. Those Adam people are often ahead of time."

"You bring a couple o' pounds of powdered sugar," called Aurora as Nancy started off. "And" (as she reached the gate) "a cake o' chocolate!"

When Nancy returned laden with paper bags of various sizes, the Adam car was standing before the door; and as she laid her burdens on the kitchen table, Aurora said: "Well, here you are! And Matthew Adam waiting six minutes. His mother couldn't go; and I hope to goodness that boy don't keep his mouth shut all the way. He's in the sittin' room

with Miss Columbine right now, but if you was to ask me, his brother Mark would have give you a more exciting time.

Nancy whirled about, laughing as she saw Matthew in the doorway. He said, apologetically: "I know, Aurora, but Mark couldn't be spared this morning. Don't kill yourself to hurry, Na-Nancy. I've got to put some water in the radiator. Just ta-take your time."

"Is Mrs. Adam sick?" questioned the girl as he went out.

"No, my dear," responded Cousin Columbine, "but Luke comes home to-morrow anyway, and Matthew had some errands he wished to do. Now run and get your things together, child; and don't hurry through your shopping for Matthew Adam or anybody else. If you're back by supper time it's soon enough."

Nancy was ready before Matt was; but Aurora stopped them, rushing from the kitchen as the engine roared.

"You get those woolen stockin's the first thing," she panted, "and then go right into a rest room and put 'em on. You see she does it, Matthew Adam."

"I-I'll do my best," Matt promised, his face crimson.

(To Be Continued) 2111

### ITCHING TORTURE Stopped Instantly

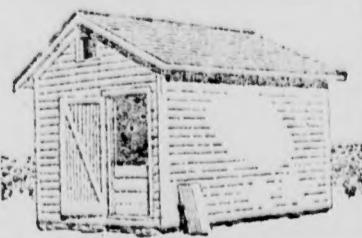
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- 4 Norma Sanderman; 5 Bessie Tittsworth; 6 Marie Kershaw
- 7 Enith Hunsperger; 8 Aileen StClair; 9 Connie Hosegood
- 10 Jennie Stringer;

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Plan and specification can be seen and forms of tender obtained at the offices of the Chief Architect, Department of Public Works, Ottawa; the Resident Architect, Asst. Receiver General's Bldg., Calgary, Alberta, and the Caretaker, Post Office Building, Red Deer, Alberta.

Tenders will not be considered unless made on the forms supplied by the Department and in accordance with the conditions set forth therein.

Each tender must be accompanied by a certified cheque on a chartered bank in Canada, payable to the order of the Honourable the Minister of Public Works, equal to 10 per cent of the amount of the tender, or Bearer Bonds of the Dominion of Canada or of the Canadian National Railway Company and its constituent companies, unconditionally guaranteed as to principal and interest by the Dominion of Canada, or the aforementioned bonds and a certified cheque if required to make up an odd amount.

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**Hill Billies Eliminated**  
**7-2 In Softball Replay**

Didsbury Hill Billies were eliminated from the provincial intermediate softball playdowns last Saturday when, after losing the protest made by Calgary Velvets, they were defeated 7-2 in the replayed game. The largest crowd in years saw the locals play far below form, with Holub, star moundsman, pitching his poorest game of the season. Seven hits, a walk, two wild pitches and five errors gave Calgary their seven runs, five of which were unearned.

Styra of the Velvets was in rare form and held the usually heavy-hitting locals to 4 scattered hits. He fanned seven and although his mates contributed four errors they did not prove costly. Velvets were a much improved team over their showing in the two games previously played here and were full measure for their win. They were much faster on the bases than the Hill Billies, snappy base-running and good coaching being one of the features of the win.

The home boys are not throwing out any alibis for their loss, although it was heartbreaking to be ordered to replay a game that was won fairly on the diamond. The decision on the protest, handed down by J. W. Gillman, president of the Provincial Association, was, in the minds of local fans, one of the rawest deals ever perpetuated in Alberta sport. It is quite doubtful if the protest was ever dealt with by a committee at all, the difficulties experienced by the locals in getting the names of the governors from Gillman being one reason for the assumption.

In a protest the protesting team deposits \$15.00, the defending team \$5.00, with the Association. The team winning the protest gets its deposit back. In this case Gillman wired the Hill Billies that due to conflicting evidence the game was to be replayed, but that their money was being returned. This wire apparently was sent on his own authority, as there was no time between his receiving the Didsbury defence and this answer, for him to have the protest considered by the governing body, one member of which is at Lethbridge and one at Edmonton.

Why should Didsbury have its money returned if the locals had lost the protest? Why did Gillman over-rule the locals in every phase of the protest and every point of the replayed game? Why did players of the Velvet team laugh about Gillman and make veiled remarks that he was the head push of the organization and practically ran things off his own hook?

No, sport fans, your team, playing the best ball of its career, was eliminated from the play-downs by the most unfair decision ever heard of in western sport. It is a glaring example of a one-man decision.

### WEEKLY JOKE

The captain of a steamer took on two hands—a Kirkealdy man without a written character, and the other from Dundee possessed of abundant documentary evidence as to his honesty. They had not been long at sea when they encountered rough weather, and the Dundee man, when crossing the deck with a bucket in his hand, was swept overboard.

The Kirkealdy man saw what had happened and sought the captain. "Dae ye mind yon man from Dundee," he said, "that ye engaged w/ the fine character?" "Yes," said the captain, "what of it?" "He's awa wi' yer bucket," was the reply.

The W.C.T.U. will meet at the home of Mrs. W. Chamberlin on Thursday September 12th at 3 p.m. Come and hear Mrs. Hallman who will speak on "The Value of the W.C.T.U. to the Community." A good attendance of members is requested as this is the last meeting before the Provincial convention which will be held at Red Deer in October.

## LOCAL & GENERAL

Try a pair of our 45c gloves for stocking. T. E. Scott

Mr. C. H. Adshead and family visited with Mr. and Mrs. R. Lynch at Elnora for the holidays

Mr. and Mrs. Wordie and family spent the holidays at Sylvan Lake

E. G. Ranton, Bill Ranton and Gordon Caithness motored to Calgary on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Mortimer and family were Calgary visitors on Monday.

Mr. Bob Gibson spent a happy holiday with his kiddies at Banff during the weekend.

Miss Mildred Levagood left this week to take a teaching position in the Wainwright district.

Mrs. Albert Meston of Lacombe has been visiting her father and brothers here for the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Caithness visited at the Hone farm on the Bearberry on Monday.

Miss Joan Halton of Lacombe returned home Monday after spending a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Halton.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clemens and daughter Jean, of Edmonton, were holiday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Clemens.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Liesemer and daughter Evelyn who had been vacationing at Banff returned home last weekend.

Mr. Elmer Evans left last weekend for Calgary where he has received an appointment on the teaching staff of that city.

Lost—Man's Dress Coat, brown, 2 miles west of town. Finder please return to Pioneer Office and receive reward. (361p)

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Elves and their sons, also Miss Marion Leeson, all of Calgary, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Leeson.

The Hospital Aid will meet September 10, at 3 p.m. in the United Church Parlors. All members and friends are requested to be present.

We sell men's dress shirts from 95c up. T. E. Scott

Mr. H. W. Chambers attended an organization meeting of the Conservative party for the Federal constituency of Red Deer. A nominating convention will be held at a latter date.

Rev. and Mrs. Roppel and daughter, of Rossmere, Sask., visited with Mr. and Mrs. E. Reider and called on numerous friends last weekend. They were on their way to Banff to spend their vacation.

A meeting of the Didsbury Fish and Game Association will be held this evening at the C.P.R. depot. Consideration of resolutions to be sent to the annual meeting of the Alberta Fish and Game Association will be considered. All members are asked to attend.

Why not wear a pair of our harvest special, \$2.50 work shoes. T. E. Scott.

Installation of the new artificial ice plant at the Calgary Arena is expected to commence September 1st, and it is believed that it will be possible to lay a sheet of artificial ice by October 1st. Other work now being done is making new dressing rooms, new smoking room, new refreshment counter.

"Billy" Ross left last weekend for Claresholm, where he will assume the management of the Claresholm branch of the Calgary Power Company. He will be succeeded here by Mr. Eddie McLeod, former manager of the Claresholm branch. "Billy" has made a host of friends in Olds, all of whom sincerely regret his departure. The people of Claresholm are advised to extend a welcome to "Billy," as he is one of those jolly good fellows we sing about.—Olds Gazette.

Buy your working clothing from T. E. Scott and save money.

Fresh Supply—Looseleaf Pads for map-drawing, etc., etc.—5c. Each Pioneer Office.

## RANTON'S

### Weekend News

#### A WINDOW OF

#### Women's Hats

Your Choice for **50c**

5 PAIRS

#### Misses & Women's Slacks

orange, red, green; reg. \$1.75

Going at **\$1.00**

Good Towelling for Harvest at **20c** and **25c** Yd.

Unbleached Sheeting 8/4

**42c** Yd.

Bleached Sheeting 8/4

**49c** Yd.

Hemmed Sheets **\$2.50** Pr.

Palmer High Top Boots for Men. **Canada's BEST!**

#### THE

## 'TIP-TOP'

#### SUIT SAMPLES ARE IN—

Snappy Patterns

**\$24.75**

#### "Cambridge" Suit

—Fall Samples are Here

**Come In**  
**and Look Them Over!**

More People are Shopping at

## RANTON'S

EVERY DAY

—There must be a reason

Donations Are Asked for the Red Cross

—Thank You!

#### DIDSURY

## OPERA HOUSE

Tonight—Thursday  
 a Musical Romance  
 of two hearts in song time—

#### "Let's Fall In Love"

with Edmund LOWE  
 and Ann SOTHERN

Saturday—3, 7:30 and 9 p.m.  
 American youth and science  
 swing into action in the war  
 against crime!

#### "Let 'Em Have It"

Next Wednesday and Thursday—

GENE STRATTON-PORTER'S

... "Keeper  
 of the Bees"

—the story of a man who wed a veiled bride in a romance by the sea. A great novelist's last and best story!

Dinnerware Coupons with  
 every adult admission!

Evening Shows: Adults 35c and  
 Students 25c. Children 20c

Matinees: Adults 20c and  
 Children Under 14 10c